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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1889.

## SAM WOOD

Half a Length From Heyday for the Trenton Stakes.

GAYUGA WON THE TYRO.

Charges of Track Crookedness Under Investigation.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK, July 18 .-Before the racing begin to-day there was a meeting of the Executive Committee, consisting of Messrs. A. J. Cassatt, D. D. Withers and J. G. Galway, to investigate the charges made by several morning papers on Sunday over the in-and-out running of Reporter and the bad riding of Martin on Tipstaff last Saturday. Capt. S. S. Brown, the owner of Reporter, was anable to attend the meeting owing to illness in

the family, and he was represented by his trainer, Mr. Rogers. Mr. Green Morris appeared on behalf of Tip-

The Reporter case was the first taken up, and after sifting his record this year it was proved that he was a confirmed rogue and that Rogers was not to blame for the way he performed.

The running of Tipstaff was next discussed, and when Mr. Morris was asked what orders he gave Jockey Martin, he said: "I told him to get off well and keep a slight pull on him till striking the stretch, and then come away and

in.

It seems that Martin followed out his instruc-ions to the letter, and Morris's excuss for not sinning was that his horse was out-paged from

winning was that his horse was out-paced from
the start.
It has been said that the judges, Mesers, Simmonds and McDowell, did not act on their authority, but this was denied by both the judges
and Mr. Withers.
The meeting was adjourned without giving
any decision, which is almost equivalent to
quashing the charges.
As to the racing, it was excellent and was witnessed by a large crowd. The weather was fine,
but a trifle warm, and the track fast, as the
time will show.
Fourteen horses started for the first race, a
dash of seven furlongs. Ban Cloche was the
favorite and finished second to Bessie June, who
was carrying top weight and ran the distance in
1.28%.

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Sam Wood and Heyday went to the post about equal favorites for the Trenton Sching Stakes, and the finish was virtually between themselves.
Sam Wood finally witning by half a length.

BIG STAKES IN AUGUST. The value of the Junior Champion Stakes will be \$33.810; Omnibus Stakes. \$26,695, and thampion Stakes. \$5,100. They will be run the first and second weeks in

FIRST RACE.

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Free handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, if not declard out, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; seven furiongs.

Bessic June, 117 (Garrison) 1

Ban Cloche, 110 (Bergen) 2

Connemara, 108 (F. Littlefield) 3

The other starters were: Fitzroy, 106 Bunn);

Seymour, 102 (Quantrill); Fitziames, 104 (Murray); Bess, 113 (Anderson); G. W. Cook, 112

(Delong: Burch, 110 (Taylor); Biggonette, 100 (Hamilton); Niagara, 108 (Butler); Brother Ban, 109 R-agan).

Betting—4 to 1 against Ban Cloche, 5 to 1 each bessic June and G. W. Cook, 8 to 1 each Bess and Biggonette, 10 to 1 Burch, 12 to 1 sach Seymour, Fitzjames and Fitzroy, 15 to 1 connemara, 20 to 1 Brother Ban, 25 to 1 Leo H., 50 to 1 Niagara, 100 to 1 Hearst.

The Race—Bess was the first to show at the start, then Fitzroy rau and led the bunch down the backstretch, where G. W. Cook took up the running and made a last pace to the head of the stretch.

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There was a great closing up there and a fine race ensued to the finish, with Bessie June winning by a neck from Ban Cloche, who beat Connemara a neck. Time—1, 2816.

Place Botting—2 to 1 against Bessie June, 8 to 5 Ban Cloche.

Tyro Stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$100 cach, half fortest, or only \$10 if declared by Jan. 1, 1889, or \$25 if declared by June 25, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second; three-quarters of a mile.

Cayuga, 120. (F. Littlefield)

Devoted, 115. (W. Hayward)

Adamant, 110. (Taylor)

Thobe, 105 (Anderson; Peggy Dawdle colt, 110 Hill; Ballarat, 115 (Hamilton; Torso, 120 (Fitzpatrick); Kenwood, 108 (J. Raegan), also ran.

ran. tting-5 to 4 on Caynga, 5 to 1 each Ballarat Torac, 7 to 1 Phobe, 10 to 1 Adamant, 15 Devotes, 20 to 1 Kenwood, 30 to 1 Peggy

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The liace.—After several breaks Phoshe was first away, but was quickly outron by Ballarat and Devotes. When they had run a furlong beyone took the lead and, closely followed by Ballarat, they made the running to the stretch, where Ballarat quit.

Devotes will continued in the lead until the last sixteenth, where Cayinga drew away and won by a length and a half. Devote was second, three lengths before Adamant. Time—1.15.

Place Betting-Cayuga barred; 5 to 1 against bevoice.

THIRD BACE.

The Trenton Stakes, for three-year-olds, of \$50 cs. h. \$15 forfelt, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$250 ont of the stakes; the winner to be soid at anction for \$5,000; if entered to be soid at anction for \$5,000; if entered to be soid by 4, p. M. on the day before the day associated for the race for \$4,000, allowed 3. lb.; if for \$3,000, 7 lb.; if for \$2,000, 12 lb.; if for \$1,000, 20 lbs.; one mile and an eighth.

Sam Wood, \$10. (M. Donchue) 1
Heyday, \$102. (Anderson) 2
Miss Thomas, \$105. (Bergen) 3
Jubs!, \$122. (F. Littlefield, 0
Corinth, 97. (Delong) 0
Betting—2 to 1 against Heyday, \$11 to 5 Sam
Wood, \$10 Jubs!, 7 to 1 Miss Thomas, 8 to 1
Corinth.

The liace. Jubal was the first to show at start, but he sulked and dropped back to last and stayed there all the way.

Miss Thomas took the lead on passing the stand and led the way to the stretch, where she quit.

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Heyday was second, ten lengths before Miss.
Chomas. Time-1.58.
Place Betting-10 to 7 on Sam Wood; 5 to 3 on Heyday.

FOURTH RACE. FOURTH RACE.

Free handican sweepstakes of \$30 each if not declared out, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; one mile and a furlong.

Bella B., 110 (Hamilton) I Barrister, 104 (Mosher) 2

Beu Harrison, 107 (Taylor) 3

Strideaway, 107 (Anderson) 0

Betting—5 to 3 on Bella B. 3 to 1 against Strideaway, 7 to 1 Barrister, 8 to 1 Beu Harrison.

On.
The liace, Belia B was the first to show at the start followed by Strideaway and Barrister.
The last named at once went to the front and led to the stretch, where Belia B drew away and won easily by two lengths.
It was a good race for the place, with Barrister setting it by a head from Ben Harrison. Time -1,5736 Place Betting-Bella B. barred, 7 to 5 against

FIFTH BACK. 

After passing the stand Theodosius fell and Hayward had the right side of his face bruised, but no bones broken.

e Race. - Drizzle won by six lengths. On-l second, a neck before Kempland. Time-

Results at Washington Park,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, July 18.—The weather was clouds and hot at Washington Park race track to-day. The attendance was large and the track in prime ondition. The results of the vaces are as fol lows:

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First Race—Purse \$600; for three-year-olds and upward that have run and not won at this meeting; one mile.—Bravo first, Winona second and Cassins third. Time—1.41½.

Second Race—Purse \$600; for three-year-olds; seiling; one mile and a sixteenth.

Lotion first, Winning Ways second, and Etruria third. Time—1.40½.

Third Race—The Lakeview Handicap; a sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1887). \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$200, and the third \$100 out of the stakes; three-quarters of a mile.—Cameo first. Avondale second and Penn P, third. Time—1.15 4-5.

Brighton Entries for To-Morrow.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 18.—Here are the entries and probable starters for the Brighton Beach races, Friday, July 19; nessed by a large crowd. The weather was fine, but a trifle warm, and the track fast, as the time will show.

Fourteen horses started for the first race, a dash of seven furlongs. Ban Cloche was the favorite and finished second to Bessie June, who was carrying top weight and ran the distance in 1.2816.

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Roger, 107; Little Sarefoot, 17, 16
Third Race - Pures 8500; one mile. - King Crab, 110;
Tea Tray, 110; (1vid, 110; Miracie, 110; Woden, 110;
Guitblier, 110; Julia Miller, 110; Endure, 110; b.
Fourth Race - Pures 8, 00; handicap; mile and oneeighth. - Wilved, 119; Bryuwood, 116; Jim Murnhy,
114; Bonnie D., 111; Gallias Dan, 110; Le Logos, 110;
Ten Booker, 100; Brian Boru, 10; Lancaster, 100;
Eigin, 105; Estontown, 104; Subsitern, 90; h.
Fifth Race - Pures 500; one mile. Broadhead, 124;
Young Duke, 114; Henry ie-igs, 114; Meriden, 103;
Giendale 107; Keynote, 107; Pericles, 104; Broadmarie, 104; Hector, 107; Highland, Mary, 102;
Calera, 19; Daleeman, 90; Me Own, 97; Bordelaise,
107; Theora, 17; Zable, 114; Pelham, 80; 1b.

### GAS MAGNATES ARRESTED ACTION AGAINST OFFICERS OF THE STAND-

ARD GAS COMPANY.

By direction of President Wilson, of the President of the Standard Gaslight Company,

Health Board, Chemist Edward E. Martin swore out warrants in the Jefferson Market Court this afternoon for the arrest of Wallace C. Andrews, and George Weeks. Superintendent of the works at the foot of East One Hundred and Fifteenth street.
Justice Gorman issued warrants for their apprehension on Mr. Martin's complaint that the Company persists in allowing drip and refuse from the gas-works to run into the river

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At such times the stench is overpowering, making sleep in the neighborhood well nigh impossible. The constant complaints and remonstrances on the part of the health officers have gone unheeded.

The warrants were given to the Sanitary Police to serve. President Andrews lives at 2 East Sixty-seventh street, and Superintendent Weeks, at 440 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

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The Standard Gas Company has been one of
the most persistent offenders against the laws of
the Health Department for a long time, disregarding all warnings and trusting that the old
procrastinating methods of the Board would
save it from serious trouble.

### NO SPECIAL CUP FOR VALKYRIE.

The New York Yacht Club held its quarterly meeting this afternoon at 1.30 at Delmonico's, Broad street. Nine yachts were represented. Commodore Gerry was present, and enjoyed this occasion better than his morning

with Bourke Cockran. It was resolved that no special cup should be put up for the Valkyrie, as suggested in the Earl of Dunraven's letter, but Secretary J. T. S.

of Dunraven's letter, but Secretary J. T. S. Oddie was authorized to invite Earl Dunraven to participate in the Club events on its course, which begins the 7th of August.

The report of the America Cup Committee was received and the Committee discharged. The report will be published in pamphlet form. Six hundred dollars was voted for two cans as prizes for first and second boats of the seventy and forty foot classes, to be sailed at Newport this Summer.

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Twenty-one new members were elected. They are Messrs, F. L. Osgood, F. P. Sands, Henry F. Joues, W. H. Hollister, John Mason, Lansing Lamson, David J. Johnson, W. E. Pearl, John J. Kane, W. B. Duncan, ir., H. S. Palmer, H. B. Hollins, Hugh Cochrane, Paul Ere Stephenson, Fordham Morris, F. M. Jeneks, L. W. Coe, Edmund Warren, Willoughby Western, Henry A. Bishop and J. Edward Addicks.

A Delicious Aroma Fills the Air

The Blood Is Enriched Nam Wood and Heyday then had a good race | And improved by the use of Carten's Inow Pills.

Peter Campbell's Air-Ship Seen by a Pilot.

He Sailed After It, but the Balloon Collapsed Before He Reached It.

Aeronaut Hogan's Death Now Seems Assured.

The Pilot Saw the Apparently Empt; Car Sank in the Sea.

S. W. Houghton, manager of the Maritime Exchange, received a despatch from Quarantine this morning, stating that Pilot John Phelan, of the pilot-boat Caprice, had sighted Campbell's ill-fated air-ship in latitude 39.40 and longitude 71.40, at sundown on Tuesday night.

The balloon was low down near the water, and dragging the frail car along the surface



Phelan boarded the English bark Belt 150 miles from Sandy Hook, and gave to N. U. Munro, her captain, a graphic account of his meeting with the lost aerostat.

"I was at the masthead of the Capric when I spied her about sundown," said Pilot Phelan.

"She loomed up like some golden ball out of the ocean. 'When I saw her first, she was just on the

horizon, and I did not know what to make of We determined to overhaul her, and se

out in pursuit. "Soon we saw it was a balloon. She was steering a southeast by east course with the wind, and the car beneath her skimmed the

ocean. We overhauled her rapidly, and I was preparing to fire a round shot into her when suddenly she collapsed and went whistling

into the air like some big bird. "She bellied in and out and it was evident that the gas was running low.

"We watched her until she disappeared in the clouds and then turned to look for the car, which had been left on the water. ' It was empty apparently, but settled and

sank before we could reach it. " I do not think there was anybody in it. concluded Pilot Phelau. Mr. Houghton sent a telegram to Mr.

Campbell, notitying him of Pilot Phelan's statement, which was the first news the inventor had received since his ship sailed away in the air Tuesday.

"There seems now no reasonable doubt but what Hogan met the same fate as the un-

lucky air-ship.
The popular impression is that Hogan after seeing the under propeller fall of the ship, tried to repair the damage and climbed out of the cabin-like basket for that purpose. Finding he could do nothing he returned to the car, and then, while trying to open the valve, was overcome by the gas. The balloon, left to its own guidance, floated hither and thether at the mercy of the

Mr. Campbell said yesterday that the gas in the air-ship would sustain her four days, but Harry Gilbert, an experienced seronaut, told an Evenno Would not perfer this morning that it could not mossibly stay up more than eight or ten hours at most, in which case Hogan, alve or dead, must have returned to sea or land some time on Tuesday night, as he made the ascension about 11 o'clock A. M. that day.

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Dar west. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it; only \$38 by might as the could not be delivered at once. Must a sufficiently a second. No one can say they cannot afford it; only \$38 by might as the metal that of the permitted of the permitted and stole second. He reached third on O'Rourke it. It, which Glasseock fumbled. Sin James then stole second. Whitney fouled to Buckley and Keefe struct out.

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Then Gore busted a safe one towards third and Ward scored, while O'Rourke took third.

Gore stole second, and four balls to Tiernan

who lives in Jackson, Mich., last night, asking for some tidings of her husband, but none could be sent her.

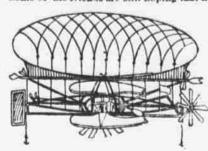
Hogan is a Canadian by birth, forty-six years old. He has no children.

He has made over four hundred successful balloon ascensions and thirty-two parachute jumps in the twenty-eight years he has followed the dangerous business.

He neither drank, chewel nor smoked, and was known as a man whose word was as good as his bond.

He was regarded as the foremost aeronaut in the world.

Some of his friends are still hoping that he



CAMPBELL'S AIR SHIP. may be alive, even if injured, and landed in some out-of-the-way place. He had a contract to appear in Ottawa.

Canada, to morrow to make a jump, and they regard his absence as a sure sign that some seriou mishap has befallen him, or otherwise they say he would surely appear to perform his contract if he had to crawl on his hands and knees to do so.

### MITCHELL IN DANGER

A Mississippi Detective Wants Him and Mike Donovan.

Detective Norris, of Mississippi, in the mpany of Detective Sergeant Lauthier of this city, appeared before Justice O'Reilly in the Tombs Police Court to day, and asked for warrants for the arrest of Charley Mitchell and Mike Donovan, for taking part in a prize fight.

Norris could not swear that either of the men was in this city, although be had heard that both of them were. The officer exhibited a requisition signed

by Gov. Lowry for the arrest of Mitchell and Donovan, and Clerk McGowan informed him that ne could take the men into custody

him that ne could take the men into custody on the strength of that document.

Norris is the officer who brought Kiltain and his party safely through Mississippi on a promise that he was to receive \$250 for his trouble.

When New Orleans was reached Mitchell refused to pay the money and Norris claimed that he would get square.

When informed that the arrests could be made on the requisition, Norris and Lauthier started for Stroub's Hotel, in Harlein, where Mitchell and Donovan have been stopping.

Norris reported to Inspector Byrnes when he reached this city this morning, and that officer promised to render him fill possible assistance.

The Southern officer is an able-bodied man, and apparently will have no rouble in getting his prisoners back to Mississippi if he captures them.

### HIS WIFE POISONED HIM. AND HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER TELLS OF

HIS SUFFERING AND DEATH.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Tonoxto, Ont., July 18. - A story of a terrible poisoning case has just reached here from

George Breeze, an industrious workingman lived with his second wife. Nellie, who is about Ward, s. s. O'Rourke, l. f. Whitney, 3d b. thirty, and Lena, a ten-year-old daughter of his

About a week ago he died, and his wife told the neighbors he had suicided with rat poison, saying he was tired of life and dying in her arms.

This story was not credited by some and an inquest was held.

Lona, the daughter, told the story concocted by the woman and persisted in it for several

One evening, she said, her mother told her not to eat any of the berries provided for the tes, as she had put rat poison in them to get rid of her hu-band.

Brueze ate the berries, got sick, and at different times subsequently he was given water, tea and a biscuit, which his wife had dosed with

For five nights and four days Breeze was dying. He suffered intense agony, his wife all the time displaying the utmost indifference to his condition and refusing to call a doctor. When Breeze died he was aione in his bedroom and his wire and daughter were downstairs, waiting for him to die.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

National League. | Boston 42 21 | 167 Chicago 31 36 | New York 40 23 | 657 Chicago 31 36 | Cheeland 41 28 | 554 Indian'is 24 41 | Phila. 36 30 | 545 Wishin'ton 20 42 American Association.

Wos. Lost	Fee	Wos. Lost				
St. Louis	51	23	080	Cincinnati	39	33
Brooklyn	44	26	620	Kss. City	31	40
Athletic	39	28	080	Commbos	28	44
Baltimore	38	32	043	Leaswille	15	50

| Won fast, Chicago | 42 | 23 | Detroit | 41 | 25 | New York | 39 | 26 | Hoston | 55 | 55 | Wahin'ton 24 | 44 For control of the co Perhaps After It Rose from the Sea.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 18.—What is beeved by many who saw it to have been Prof. 'ampbell's missing air-shippassed over this city The eday evening in a direction and with a speed that would have brought it over Buzzard's liay or Vineyard Sound in an hour or two.

The object was certainly a balloon, and no as-censions were known to have been made from

Indianapolitans Fail to Stop the Progress of Our Giants,

### THOUGH

The Hoosiers Play Ball, Despite the Back Pay Due Them.

BUCK EWING GETS A NEW DOG.

Indianapolis - - - -New York - - - -

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! New Poto Grounds, July 18, Thirteen wildly happy ball-players, who blush to own to rdianapolis as their home, struck the town this norning and the New Polo Grounds this after-

ies in the fact that they had lost two games to the Beancaters in a single day, and were to-day presented with \$25 per man, when each one expected confidently to receive salaries due many oons ago. But notwithstanding the difference between

the amounts received and the sum due, each Hoosier put his \$25 in his inside pocket, sought the residence of an Italian count and blew himself off to the extent of a shave.

Then, as stated, these Western folk took a

aunt northward, and in due time arrived at the home of their effete brothers, where they expressed their admiration for the new grounds and poured out the tale of their own bitter mon. Then there was some little talk in the Giants' house previous to the game concerning the story published in this afternoon's Evening WORLD, to the effect that King and Latham, of the St. Louis Club, were charged with throwing

games. There was, however, but one opinion among the boys-that the charges were as absurd as they were false. Ward summed up his opinion in one word:

The crowd to-day was somewhat smaller than that of yesterday. The visitors were dressed in uniforms pat-

terned after the Chicagos-gray, with black edgings. Play was called by Mr. McQuaid, with the

Hoosiers at the bat. The batting order: NEW YORK. INDIANAPOLIS. Gore, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Ewing, c. Connor, 1st b. Richardson, 2d b.

Seery, If.
Glasscock, s. s.
Denny, 3d b.
Hines, 1st b.
Sullivan, c. f.
Buckley, c.
McGeachy, r. f.
Bassett, 2d ii,
Boyle, p.
Busie, extra.

Umpire-Mr. McQuaid, First Inning-Seery, with some little delay. secured his base on balls. Glasscock knocked a grounder to Ward, who dropped the bail and fielded prettily to Richardson.

Every one was on the qui vive for a double

Keefe. p. Craue, extra.

but Richardson muffed the throw, and play. while the disappointment settled over the land, Seery took third and Capt. Jack first. Denny followed with a grounder which at

first looked safe, but Ward made an extremely pretty stop and, amid shouts of delight, fielded ery out at the plate. Hines, however, knocked a two-bagger to the lump in centre and Glasscock scored. Denny also tried to do so, but Tiernan had fielded the

ball to Richardson and the latter threw to Ewing in time to catch the big first baseman ten feet away from the big turkey patch. Sullivan pushed a liner over into Gore's territory, which carned one base for himself and brought Hines home. Buckley brought the

bulf to a close by driving a sharp grounder to

Ward, who tossed the ball to Richardson, foring Sully. Two runs. Glasscock jerked Gore's grounder to first and then caught Tiernan's fly.

Ewing came to bat and had barely settled himself in the box when a man with a golden nustache came towards the plate.

In the man's hand was a gold chain. and yellow dog of the fox terrier species. The dog and chain were presented to Points. The Columbus. 0 0 4 1 c tog and chain were presented to Ewing from his riend Billy Holbert. Then with so much color of gold staring him

n the face. Buck punched a single to right.

He reached second on a wild pitch and scored on Sullivan's muft of Connor's long fly. Richardson bunted a ball to Denny and beat he latter's throw to first, but Connor tried to score on the hit and was an easy out at the plate. One run. Second Inning-McGeachy struck ont, and

only Glasscock, however, meckly retired on an my fly to Gore. No runs. Ward led off with an easy-looking bounder to Glasscock. Jack swooped down on the ball like an owl on a mouser but the ball took a gay jump to one sub, and Glasscock was left with naught but a pawful of grass and a mouthful of

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to Denny, One run. Third Imning-Brevity was the distinguishing atures of the Hoosiers' half. Denny struck a skyrocket-fly to right and Liernan got the put out.

Richardson closed his hands on Hines a fly. and Sullivan's out was due to a remarkably elever stop and throw by Arthur Whitney. No

Connor went out at first, on a grounder which

away from all fielders and allowed its hitter to reach second. With the start he already had the two-bases brought Ward home. Whitney made the third out, Bassett to first. One run.

Fourth Inn a Buckley opened this inning with a line hit which, falling just within fair ground in left, yielded two bases. He remained on second while McGeachy went out. Ward to Connor, and Bassett retired on a high fly to O'Rourke, and was finally left by Boyle's pop fly to Whitney. No runs.

Glasscock received Keefe's high fly and then fielded Gore's derce grounder to first. Tiernan came to bat and Ewing yelled "Hit her hard, old man. The second ball pitched met Mike's bat and

atopped to ask no questions until it rubbed its nose against the right-field fence. Tiernan played the limit, but could make only two bases on the hit, and he was sadly left at second by Ewing, who was retired by Glasscock and Hines. No runs. Fifth Inning-Seery dribbled a grounder to

Connor and went out at first, Glasscock rolled the ball to Whitney, whose fumble gave the runner first. Gore ate up Denny's high fly, whereupor Hines, with his deaf ear wide open, coaxed a single over into left, thus promoting Glasscock

to second. But Sullivan kept up his record of third man out by slashing a grounder, which Richardson stopped and threw to first. No runs. Connor, not too much pleased, accepted four balls and his first base. He was promoted to

second by Richardson's safe grounder to right. Bassett being just able to stop the hit with one Ward's grounder to Bassett, which forced Richardson at second, advanced Connor to Quaker City. third.

nterference with the throw-down to Glasscock reason to complain of their welcome home from Connor was enabled to score. O'Rourke flied out to Denny. A wild pitch advanced Ward to third, but Whitney fell a victim to the wiles of the festive Glasscock and the get-

there Hines. One run. Sixth Inning—Buckley created a slight disturbance in the atmospheric condition of the afternoon, but otherwise was innocent of crime. McGeachy managed to get the ball as far as Richardson, but beyond him, never.

The nineteen-year-old bloom of health, which

marks Tiernan's face, turned to a rosier hue as. after a hop, skip and a jump, he squeezed his lily-white maulers tightly above Bassett's difficult line fly. No runs. Keefe struck out. Gore lined out a corker to centre.

Bassett made a pretty one-hand stop of Tiernan's grounder, and threw the latter out at first. while Gore logged to second. Ewing knocked a grounder to Boyle and went

nt at first. No runs. Seventh luning-Keefe revenged himself and struck Boyle out, Scery's hit bounded off Keefe's hand into Richardson's and the latter did his duty.

Tiernan caught Glasscock's fly. No runs. Connor cracked a lightning grounder to cen tre for one base and took second when four balls bliged Richardson to occupy first. Ward tried to bunt, but popped a fly to Deuny. and Connor was doubled up at second.

O'Rourke went out, Glasscock to Hines. No to business. Eighth Inning-Denny flied out to Connor. Hines went out from Keefe to first. Sullivan struck out. No runs. Whitney flied to Seery. Keefe out at first.

Gore hit for three bases over Sullivan's head. Tiernan flied to Seery. No runs. Ninth Inning—Buckley struck out. McGeachy and Baseett out at first. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

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---Jockeys Play Bull. MONNOUTH PARK RACE TRACK, July 18,-

The lockeys and stable hands now engaged at onmouth Park had a game of baseball at Ocean Park yesterday, playing as the Shanlons The last-named team won by a score of 20 to

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Playing at Home Again After Their Long Western Trip.

And Make Return by Wresting a

WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, July 18, -This was ladies day at Washington Park and Brooklyn's fair dames turned out in generous array to encourage President Byrne's Bridegrooms in their game with their old-time rivals from the

The batting order: BROOKLYN. O'Brien, L. f. Collins, 2d b. Foutz, 1st b. Burus, r. f. Pinkney, 3d b. Orkhill, c. f.

Visner, c. Caruthers, p. Cross, c. Weyhing, p. Umpire-Mr. Gaffuey. O'Brien was the first to stand up against Weyhing's curves.

He waited for a good one and then drove it as

Collins bunted a little one towards third and beat the ball to first, allowing O'Brien to take third. The latter scored on Fontz's long fly to right,

hall away down in the corner of the lot. He walked across the plate with Collins, while the rowd velled with delight. Pinkney flied out to Fennelly and Corkhill was

thrown out at first by Cross. Three runs. The Athletics, 0, Second Inning-Visner fanned the air three times and then retired. Caruthers followed suit, much to the disgust of the bleaching boards. Weyhing was evidently steadying down

Smith took his base on balls, but he was caught trying to steal second on a fine throw by ross. No runs.

He got out at home, trying to steal in on Purcell's grounder to Pinkney.
Fennelly made another safe hit. on which

striking out. Collins was given his base on balls and took third on Larkins's bad fumble of Foutz's easy grounder. Burns colled a little one, which Cross captured

the plate. Pinkney flied out to Stovey. Two Walsh hit a sate liner to right and made a clean steal of second, reaching third on Larkus's grounder to Smith, who threw the latter out at nest.

hase. Visner lifted the leather clear over to the back fence and got three bases. Corkhill Visner made a bold break for home, when

made it. Two runs.
For the Athletics Mattimore opened the inning with a safe lat, and stealing second, Fennelly took his base on called balls, and oved on Purcell's hit to left field. Cross followed with a safe hit. Fennimore scored while the side was going out. Two

Fifth Inning-Fourz went to first on called on Corkhull's long fly to centre. One run.

Sixth Inning-Nothing for the Grooms nor for

work with a home run by O'Bçien, bringing in mith. Two runs. The Quakers failed to score. The game concluded as shown in the score as ississes.

A Good Gurment for July. He-What made you start so?

She-I didn't hear you coming. I was wrapped in thought.

He - Well, that ought to make a pretter omfortable costume these hot days.

PRICE ONE CENT. filled the bases, but Ewing went out out on a fly

# Richardson's grounder. Ward then made a clean bit to right. He started for second just as O'Rourke hit a fly which, falling safely in right centre, bounded away from all fielders and allowed in the bounded away from all fielders and allowed in the bounded away from all fielders and allowed in the bounded as a second control of the bounded away from all fielders and allowed in the bounded as a second control of the bounded control

### THEY FIND A HEARTY WELCOME,

Game From the Athletics.

Brooklyn. . . Athletics . . .

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

The crowd on the grounds was one of tha Ward stole second, and on Bassett's ill-judged | largest seen this season and the Grooms had no

> ATHLETIC. Welch, c. f. Larkin, 2d b. Lyons, 3d b. Stovey, l. f. Mattimore, 1st b. Purcell, r. f. Fennelly, s. s.

Lyons, who stopped it, but threw high to first, and the runner reached his second base.

which was captured by Purceil. Burns made a mighty effort and landed the

A short fly to left centre gave Stovey first, and Mattimore's hit in the same place advanced him to third.

Mattimore scored. Purcell, trying to run in on Cross's pop hit, was run down by Visner between third and home. Weyhing flied out to Burns. Third Inning-O'Brien surprised everybody by

and threw to first, but Mattimore in putting it back to head off Collins, who had started in, threw wild and both Collins and Foutz crossed

Lyens flied out to Corkhill and Welch crossed the plate. Stovey succumbed to Smith and Fontz. One run. Fourth Inning-Weyming gave Corkhill his

Cross threw to short second a little later, and

alls, and after working his way to third scored The Quaker City men went out in order. No

the visitors.

Seventh Inning-The tirooms score one run and the Athletics brought in three.

Eighth Inning-Brooklyn | pt up their good